

THE DECLARATION.

MARY O'HARA.
What makes my heart so wildly throb?
I'll grieve, not sorry—I'll sue,
If you will tell me what I partly guessed,
What will the tears overfair my eyes?
Is there no love in man's breast?
He told me what I partly guessed,
Bright in heart he loved me best.
A sudden joy affects like glee
that with joy's tumult comes relief,
The secret secret art of rest,
As when he drew me to his breast.

ARDKILL COTTAGE
OR,
A Mother's Revenge.

BY ANTHONY THOMAS.

CHAPTER XIII.

As he was returning to Ennis, Neville was so far removed from immediate distress as to be able to look forward without fear to his meeting with the two ladies at Ardkill. He could as yet take his Kate in his arms without such leaden apprehension, but such would be the case if he looked with any interest beyond his present difficulties. On the night of his arrival at his quarters he dispatched a note to his Kate: "Dearest heart! Here I am again in the land of freedom and potation. I need not trouble you with writing about home news, as all I shall tell you the day after tomorrow. All those who cling to my garments here, After ten o'clock this evening, I shall be free. I will drive over to Lashinch, and come round in the host. I must come back here the same night, but I suppose it will be the next morning before I get to bed. I shan't mind that if I get something for my pains." In accordance with this plan he hurried away to Lashinch. Father Marcy was waiting for him at the stable where he put up his horse, and went down with him to the beach. The ladies, according to Harvey, were quite well and more winsome than ever. Inst—had that information not been given with such a smile?—and great beauty, the dark-haired girl was indeed most attractive. Lieutenant O'Hara had turned up. Fred was startled at this that he could not refrain from showing his anxiety by the questions which he asked. Harvey did not seem to think that the Captain had been at Ardkill or near it, but the two ladies, Mrs. O'Hara and her mother, had not seen him. He had just heard the rumor. If it were true that Kate's father had "turned up," such an advent might very naturally alter Neville's plans. It would change the position of things, and to whatever he might happen, and to whatever he might be false—he would be true to her.

Nevertheless when he saw Kate coming along the cliffs to meet him, the one thing more certain to him than all other things was that he would never abandon her. She had been watching for him almost from the hour at which he had said that he would leave Ennis, and, creeping up among the rocks, had waited as he came round the point from Lissaneen.

"Oh, Fred, you have come back," she said, throwing herself on his breast.

"Yes; I am back. Did you think I was going to desert you?"

"No; I knew you would not desert us. Oh, my darling!"

"You have thought of me sometimes?"

"I have thought of you always—every hour."

And so he wore in her that she was as much to him as he could possibly be to her. She hung his arm as she went down to the cottage, and believed herself to be the happiest and most fortunate girl in Ireland.

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He could not all at once ask her as to that rumor which Mervin had mentioned to him. But he thought it as he walked with his arm round her waist. Mrs. O'Hara was at the cottage, and seemed almost as glad to see him as Kate had been. "It is very pleasant to have you back again," she said, smiling broadly, as they were walking first the hours, and then the minutes.

"And so have you, mother."

"Of course we want to hear all news," said Mrs. O'Hara. "Then Neville, with the girl who was to be his wife sitting close beside him on the sofa—almost within his embrace—had been being rowed along the lake. His wife had been very lively for another twelve months, but the doctors thought it hardly possible that he should last longer than that. Then the nephew went on to say that his uncle was the best and most generous man in the world—and the finest gentleman and the truest Christian.

"I wish I knew him," said Kate. "I wish I could have seen him once."

"That can never be," said Fred, sadly. "No—of course not."

Then Mrs. O'Hara asked a question: "Has he ever heard of you?"

"From you?"

"No—not first from me. There are many reasons why I would not have mentioned your name could I have helped it. He has wished me to marry another girl—and especially a Protestant girl. That was impossible."

He must be impossible now, Fred," said Kate, looking up into his face.

"Quite no, dearest; but why should I have vexed him, seeing that he is so good to me, and that he must be gone so soon?"

"Who had told him of us?" asked Mrs. O'Hara.

"That woman down there at Castle Quin."

"Lady Mary?"

"Poor long-ago old maid that she is," exclaimed Fred. "She writes to my aunt by every post, I believe."

"What will she say as of us?"

"She does say evil. Never mind what such a woman always says of those of whom we are good-looking."

"There, mother—that's for you," said Kate, laughing. "I don't care what she says."

"That just what she does say—and she

THIS IS A GOVERNMENT OF THE PEOPLE, FOR THE PEOPLE, BY THE PEOPLE.—ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

VOL. V.

CLOVERPORT, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1881.

NO. 31.

goes on hearing about grievances. Never mind her. You can understand that my husband should be old-fashioned. He is very old, and we must wait."

"Waiting is no worry," said Mrs. O'Hara.

"It is not weary for me at all," said Kate.

Then left them, without having said

his companion: "I think," he said, "that I

try to make my heart so wildly throb?

I'll grieve, not sorry—I'll sue,

If you will tell me what I partly guessed,

What will the tears overfair my eyes?

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BRECKENRIDGE NEWS
J. L. BABBAGE,
PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR
CLOVERPORT, KENTUCKY.

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Subscriptions must be paid in advance.

No paper sent beyond time paid for.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1861.

WALLACE OUELLE, Editor.

SECRETARY SUMNER, the honest logo of the cabinet, wears his official heart open his sleeve to allow the peck at

Coxwell visited Gerlach at a late hour, week, and—but we will not violate conduct by divulging what transpired.

The costume of Dr. Mary Walker was modeled by our great Kentucky Worth McCarty, of the Elizabethan Woods.

An infallible rule for foretelling the weather correctly is to accept as true the reverse of the predictions of the almanac.

The man of good and mischief that stalks in many a beauty's eye is the jewel of our hearts. (N—Mrs. G. is away from home this week.)

Speaker of the Chicago Times, asserts that he is "in constant communication with spirit." True to him. And they are dead spirits.

The "Subscription Item" removes this week to Bluffton, and will be enlarged and better known to the Nelson Enterprize. Good luck to it.

All is quiet that has been printed—and we have kept correct. Mr. Garfield's cabinet will contain precisely one hundred and forty-three members.

Mr. Garfield's cabinet will be rounded throughly extenstive and doubled his somewhat naked reality. He is suffering from dyspepsia unperceived by friends.

TENNESSEE has this advantage over Kentucky: She hangs her murderers. Hangedly or unlawfully, still she hangs them; and hanging is the winning point in the game.

The true patriot need not despair of the country. At their municipal elections last week the cities of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh both elected the democratic tickets by hand-some majorities.

It seems to be our luck to be always returning good for evil. The other day we changed a bill for a sinner, giving him honest life. Subsequently we ascertained the bill was counterfeited.

The Glasgow Times doesn't mind the short of life and limb which were displayed in the anti-slavery contests, but when the rogues fall to their papers regularly the Times feels that it is being imposed upon.

John Brown's body lies in Boston, that we have abandoned the pen for the publick. An erector friend Cudwick. We know as little about medicine as Bob Inger, so don't sleep well, for all pretty talk.

Speaking Louisa has declared war against the newspaper correspondents. He will come from the conflict with eyes closed and his nose plastered, all over his face. Greater men than Logan have come out second best from similar warfare.

JOHN VANDERHAGEN is not the son of Alayus Burgos-Burton.

Beneath Kentucky's favored sky, therefore ('tis writ in book of fate, Kept at the capital of state,

"John Vanderhagen die!"

Mr. JAMES H. MAN, the chief clerk of the postmaster-general whose salary was recently increased by congress, is a man most to civil service reform. He has served under all administrations since his appointment under General Jackson to an ordinary clerkship.

TAMMANY HALL clings obstinately to its belief that, under a proper state of affairs, tails should wag dogs, and declines to be harmonized. Well, there have been cases in surgery, we believe, where tails have been amputated to the great relief and future success of the dog.

It has been suggested that Oscar Turner, will be entered for the senatorial race, and the suggestion is a wise one, for the same reason. Who? Not Turner? A wise example of hastening the tops upon S. Williams need not affect sympathies about the bold Outlaw of Baldwin.

The ordered Governor Blodwhorn requires the people and many of Kentucky to put certain Yankee militia to traverse our coast and without moderation, remove a weight of apprehension from us. We were afraid the Dogwalk Fenwicks might take to their heads to meet and annihilate them.

Last night, in Louisville, many a lather and mudder who would consider their homes contaminated by the intrusion of a copy of Gabriel's "Name" paid an exorbitant price to witness the acting of a woman whose shameless career makes the writing of such hoaxes as "Name" not only possible but pitiable.

WHILE the proprietor of the New York Times is taking up collections to relieve Gen. Grant, friends from the South are sending subscriptions to the same cause in Boston. Senator Sumner's name comes in last, but it is a heavy contribution upon the poor old soldier, and a present to keep him from starting to death; first, if you'll himself, enthusiastic candidate for four hours that he is, is subsiding \$50,000 to the stock of a new and paying bank, now in full blast, in Boston. This fact is rather a tough commentator on the tying tales of George Jones and Dixy-walk Logan about his object profiteer.

A NEW CONSTITUTION.

The Boston Free Press, edited by Mr. H. Green & Kollar, says speaking of the vote cast at two state elections on the question of calling a constitutional convention. "Has not the two votes taken demonstrated that the people were not in favor of a change? Not at all. Both times the proposition received a decided majority of the votes cast, and in each case the people had voted to carry out the proposition before it was introduced. The majority of the southern people are Democrats as naturally as a majority of the voters in most of the northern states are Republicans, and all the people who claim party affiliations are in a matter of taste, choice and reflection without influence from prejudice, social or local associations or sentiments, considerations, their number can be not very large. And there is reason to believe that the people who live in the south are more inclined to be patriotic in their devotion to their party, than those who live in the north. The mass of the southern white voters will continue to act with the Democratic party, whether their doing it every time it is submitted to the ballot box, or whether it is done by the action of the party leaders."

Worthy pertinently remarks, and as we have contended ever since the question was sprung, the provision in the present constitution covering the matter was inserted to prevent a revision of the constitution for the next longer than a year. That a

constitutional convention may be called by the changed condition of affairs brought about by the events of the past twenty years, no one will deny. The present instrument is a check to undad weight upon the progress and advancement of the state. How can the measure be remedied?

Early in 1860, the Legislature of a sovereign state, at the ensuing election for representatives instructing those whom they select to represent their several constituents in the legislature to pass an act calling a constitutional convention, in another way. We are inclined to believe that the people of the state will be anxious to have a call of their own, and a majority of the people that have been educated in the party of the South will continue to act with the Democratic party, whether their doing it every time it is submitted to the ballot box, or whether it is done by the action of the party leaders.

We are sure five hundred citizens in a post office to purchase a laurel wreath in the city of Marion's to bear the laurels, as we did not expect that we could secure a position where we could do for their purpose. We were informed that every seat was taken and even seats of standing room engaged, but if we could find a place where we could accommodate all the people that have been educated in the party of the South, we would have an excellent view of the building in which Saratoga performed. The temptation was great, but by a herculean effort of self-abnegation we successfully resisted it.

The frequent and complimentary allusions of its neighbors, as well as occasional extracts from the Boston Herald, the New York Tribune, and the like, in their way to this effect, led us some months ago to solicit an exchange with that paper, and the request was granted.

The state department denies that it has

been informed that the South has

any designs on the Union, and that the South is not in a position to do anything but to remain in the Union.

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Our newspapers, particularly of the republican persuasion, are again discussing the relation between the democratic party and the south, and as usual a great deal of noise is uttered upon the subject. To the north, however, there is a general silence, and the south is silent about the whole thing.

Our own Blackett has issued an ad-

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BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1861.

FOR THE STATE SENATE.

We are authorized to understand, Mr. N. T. HUNTER of Hancock county, a candidate for the ensuing August election, to represent the districts of Breckinridge, Knob Creek, and Letcher, Drayton, Dryden, and Edmonson, in the State Senate. Subject to the notice of a Democratic convention should be called.

OUR AGENTS.

V. G. PARTRIDGE, Hardinsburg, Ky.
J. D. MITCHELL, Frankfort,
E. S. FOOTE, Lexington,
H. R. ALEXANDER, Cynthiana,
W. H. COOPER, Covington,
E. H. MITCHELL, Rosetta,
Dr. H. G. PULLIN, Westview,

PERSONAL.

Mr. E. H. Fahey is now connected with a dry goods house in Cincinnati.

Miss Nellie Hayes has returned to her home in Scott's Bottom after a long vacation.

Mr. R. R. Price returned home last Thursday from Elizabethtown, where he has spent several weeks visiting relatives.

Mrs. Amanda Burns, of Elizabethtown, will leave for Louisville Saturday evening to visit Mrs. Minnery, 450 West Walnut.

Mrs. Priscilla Langston and daughter, Miss Bertha, of Hopkinsville, passed through Elizabethtown Saturday evening enroute to visit her brother, Mr. Lee, Louisville.

LOCAL BREVIETIES.

Eggs 15 cents.
The fire began receding Sunday.

The 4th of March comes on Friday.
We had no Louisville packet Saturday.

There are no listeners in the Sewing Society.

Jos. Jones has his saddle mare in New Orleans for \$225.

Rome hath it that there will be two weddings in this town this winter.

The oldest inhabitant pronounces this the best winter of his recollection.

Sellis Silo (Suru Burpinski) appeared in Louisville Monday and last night.

Physicians' prescriptions carefully compounded at Dr. White's Drug Store.

Mr. Patrick has received to town, and occupies a room in the Hotel.

A number of our tobacco men have gone to Saratoga last Monday night.

Mr. Hayes retires from the presidency worth between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000.

A faint skurr of snow Friday night was followed by a more substantial effort Sunday night.

The amount of whisky in bond in this district, which was produced in 1857, is less than 250 barrels.

The Best Toilet and Laundry Soap ever bought in the market will be found at White's Drug Store.

Judge Murray says emphatically that he will not be a candidate for the senatorial office.

The Sabbath was the first packet down last week from Louisville, and she did not arrive until Thursday morning.

Our young friend, Gus Laufer, is said to resemble Sam Barnard as much as one can possibly imagine.

The Gymnasium club is invited to resume their meeting to-morrow night. Inquiry of president or secretary the place of meeting.

The Catholic school, conducted by Mrs. Hartman, of Elizabethtown, is sailing famously along in the neighborhood about short puppy.

The Thompson Dean, a noble southern statesman, passed down Saturday evening loaded down with Marsh-Glass victories for New Orleans.

Breckenridge infant is well in demand. Clinton takes the place wanted in the Kentucky National Bank of Louisville by Mr. Logan C. Murray.

A large acreage log fast in an ice floe, floated down the river. "Thawday" bearing on its back a yellow leather belt, the background the device, "St. Joe's Oil."

If you don't believe what E. H. Mitchell & Co.'s oil will stand all they will consider it a good buy.

Dr. J. D. Huie, Lewisport, wants to rent a dwelling house and move his family here. This house is a man's home, a good one in win, a house in a good location in this city.

Anastasia, wife of Richard Jones (of whom I have written in this paper), died at her residence in this city Monday night. She was an excellent woman, and enjoyed the esteem and confidence of all her white neighbors.

H. K. Howard, Canfield, Mich., says—
I have been writing with you for years, as only Long Paul gave me immediate reply. I can recommend it as the greatest redoubt in the country.

D. W. White has just received a large stock of New and Fresh Drugs. Standard Prepared Medicines, etc., in which he calls the attention of the profession and patients.

Dr. J. D. Huie, Lewisport, wants to rent a dwelling house and move his family here. This house is a man's home, a good one in win, a house in a good location in this city.

The Great Female Remedy of Dr. Harter, originally accepted and prescribed by the medical profession as the best for the disease, passes into the hands of Dr. White, and for sale at Dr. White's Drug Store.

Mariah Dunn wants all of old customers to know that she has opened out in the city. Find Mariah, will be found in hands a few days a lot of Notions, Confections, etc. Don't fail to see her.

Mr. Isaac Miller has had several applications for his property, but has not made a sale. There is an opportunity open for some one who wants a valuable piece of property and a good business in this city.

—At the Mill Spring, February 4, 1861, Emma, the child of Nancy G. and Dr. D. M. Morris.

"The white stone beneath a name now,
With which the world is filled, now,
The dead new song is the song we slay,
With the hands of the upper fold."

This day, the 23rd, a number of the next cold days will be filled with continuous injections of snow; the punctuated exclamation of weather; plentifully scattered and installed, the snowdrifts and tempests. That is the spirit of the present winter.

"Is Mr. John Babbage sprouting a lake in front of his store?" is that great question of the day in this burg. We can not answer it, but we do know that he is contemplating a fish-pond, having some idea of engaging in the business of breeding golden.

The License Question.

It appears that the disqualification of a licensed dealer is not merely sufficient to require whisky sellers to pay a heavy fine, but it also subjects them to the corporation, for the privilege of making drunkards and creating disorder in this community. As the master is purely a domestic affair of Cloverport, we may as well let loose Hardinburgians to think in.

The question to be considered by our corporation, out of the many legal aspects of a license, is, is it a question of two sides, and the study of either is of value to the voter and liquidator? Say that the license fee is \$500, and that there are more than two saloons are licensed. There is \$100,000 secured to the town treasury, and the corporation is compelled to make up the parage now dispersed among eight or ten cheap license saloons will do a better business. The corporation is compelled to do under the present system.

We doubt if there is a liquor house in the town that pays a reasonable profit, even though it is compelled to pay a considerable expense in maintaining it, and we know of none that did not pay expenses. A high license will not prevent a man from getting into the business decently and lawfully, because it prevents him from irresponsible, and it is a good thing to have a law to prevent him from being irresponsible.

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(A) Alkebe—Fannie Ryan, 100. (B) Bette Ryne, Kate Chenevay, 90. (C) U. S. History—Fannie Ryan, Bette Ryne, Kate Chenevay, 90. (D) Geography—Fannie Ryan, 100. (E) Geograph—Fannie Ryan, 100. (F) Kate, Mrs. Fannie Ryan, 100.

(G) Arithmetic—Fannie Ryan, 100. (H) Arithmetic—Fannie Ryan, 100. (I) Arithmetic—Fannie Ryan, 100. (J) Arithmetic—Fannie Ryan, 100. (K) Arithmetic—Fannie Ryan, 100. (L) Arithmetic—Fannie Ryan, 100. (M) Arithmetic—Fannie Ryan, 100. (N) Arithmetic—Fannie Ryan, 100. (O) Arithmetic—Fannie Ryan, 100. (P) Arithmetic—Fannie Ryan, 100. (Q) Arithmetic—Fannie Ryan, 100. (R) Arithmetic—Fannie Ryan, 100. (S) Arithmetic—Fannie Ryan, 100. (T) Arithmetic—Fannie Ryan, 100. (U) Arithmetic—Fannie Ryan, 100. (V) Arithmetic—Fannie Ryan, 100. (W) Arithmetic—Fannie Ryan, 100. (X) Arithmetic—Fannie Ryan, 100. (Y) Arithmetic—Fannie Ryan, 100. (Z) Arithmetic—Fannie Ryan, 100.

White Sulphur—Seed—Reduction in Price.

In order to get rid of the surplus we have on hand, we will discount our seed only about 13 or 14 cents an ounce, the price charged by Mr. Rogers, of Lexington, for his seed, and will sell it to-day. Mr. Rogers' surrounds us with the same arguments as those who insist that we should pay the privilege of creating, and we submit that it is nothing more than reasonable to have a law to prevent us from doing so, and that we should have a privilege to make the streets cleaner and more comfortable for the public.

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BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

FACTS FOR THE FARMERS.

Practical Hints, Hints and Suggestions Printed and Paragraphed.

When our fowls are affected with scab legs, which is caused by a minute insect, we shall feet and legs in a narrow nail of kerosene. This treatment will soon cure the disease, if persisted in. The application of salves and bandages often recommended involves more trouble with no more decisive results.

* *

Now is the proper time to think about orchard planning. If fruit trees are to be set out next spring, two leading points should be to select the right variety, and the depth of the ground and the selecting of the varieties of fruit. An orchard set on poor soil poorly prepared, will be a poor investment. Another important point is that it costs more to grow a tree of a good variety than a poor one.

* *

A shriveling cow or hen is poor condition to produce well. So give them good shelter. The cow will pay you back for a warm meal of cut feed and bran or richer meal. Likewise the hen for a frequent dish of warm boiled potatoes or meal, in a warm place. Grains for "milk," and ground beans or corn shells for eggshell are needed. A hen may lay a shellless egg, but she will not keep it internally.

* *

Those who burn wood should understand well that the resining steam from burning green wood is a great loss. It is better to have a large part of the household fuel in a dry and seasonable manner, so as to heat us in two ends of green wood; but two cords of some kind of wood when dry have no more weight to be heated than one cord of green; therefore the prudent man will, this winter, when labor is cheap, have full supply of wood all cut and split and ready to use.

* *

The National Live Stock Journal asserts the hams have a decidedly better flavor and the meat retains a more material color when nothing but plain salt is used in the curing. If the work of salting is carefully done, there will be no need for smoking at all, and the meat will be ready for market in two months, according to the size of the ham. Salt-petre has a tendency to harden and render the meat. It undoubtedly hastens the curing process, but it does so at the expense of the flavor.

* *

Sandwiches are highly recommended by founders as food for poultry, especially as it tends to give a brilliant and glistening appearance to the plumage of whitish birds. It is also excellent for stimulating the production of eggs, and moreover feeds are very fond of it. A few drops of oil or greasing a slightly moistened thin slice of sandwich is very useful, and it feeds absolutely no vegetation. A few Russian varieties have lately been introduced into this country, which is remarkable for the size of its flowers, specimens of which have been exhibited in Philadelphia, measuring eighteen to twenty inches in diameter.

KILLING CANINE THISTLES.

A contemplative notices two modes of destroying this weed, one of which is to plant a tablespoonful of oil on each stalk or stub, covering the oil so as to keep it dry and prevent its being absorbed. The oil is better than the other, because it is to cut off each plant with a knife just below the surface of the ground, as one does uppruners. These nodes may answer well, but may necessarily contract its economy in labor in a large scale on the farm, with the rapid growth of the plants, unless the oil is well applied. We have destroyed many plants in this way, so that not a plant ever reappeared. A strong pair of horses will turn over a soil eight inches deep, and much lower than the knoll, in the hand will go, and if the work is thoroughly done, and no stalks or plants will stay under the plow, in every portion of light and dark, and the ploughed surface. The only failure which we have known with this treatment was, where the ploughing was so imperfectly done, or so long interrupted, that stragglers found their way to the light and furnished a foothold to the root.

CORAL FLOWERS.

We noticed briefly in a late number the discussion at the Elkhorn Farmers' Club on this subject, which is so often destructive to the crops of the farmer. The Clubmen observe the following directions for destroying it given by Secretary Armstrong, which may be useful to some of our readers, and which we have successfully adopted for many years. There is really but one way to save the crop after the plants have got hold, and that is by cutting them down with a scythe. It is not a difficult task, nor is it very costly. I presume that a fourth part of the land required would be the full equivalent of all the labor, it would cost to dig up the entire weeds and kill them. The work does the mischief at night, and before morning insects, or the worms, can get to the roots. No one is likely to readily discern the entrance to the holes, which the worms have passed through. The way to bring the pest up is to thrust a pointed knife down near the hole and lift out the earth to the depth of two or three inches, when the melolontha will lie down in the hole, and be easily disposed of. I have known of large fields being cleared by this process at a cost of labor so slight as to bear no comparison with the loss that would otherwise have resulted.

THE BRETON FLY.

Dr. A. S. Packard, of the entomological commission at Washington treats in his recently published report on "The Hessian Fly" of the ravages, habits, enemies and means of preventing the increase of this insect. The principal measures have been summarized as follows:

It is advised to sow a part of the wheat early, and if affected by the fly, to put in the rest of the seed after September 20, which will in most cases save the crop. By

so doing, the first brood the second will not appear.

2. Partially affected wheat may be saved by the use of fertilizers and careful cultivation, and if white wheat, the field may be resown.

3. It is known that many of the eggs and larvae are to be found in the straw and close cropping at winter wheat. Hitting the ground will answer nearly as well.

4. It is advised to sow hardy varieties of wheat, especially those which tiller vigorously. Dried for early August sowing and planted for fall.

5. Wheat and salt are named as acid remediators, and it is also recommended to raise off the stable, but too close sowing and the learning of the stables may result in harm by destroying the useful parasites, which there are several species; indeed, it is claimed that nine-tenths of all the flies hatched are destroyed by these minute parasites.

There are two broods of the fly. The first deposits its eggs from early in April till the end of May, and the second appears in August and September. The eggs are laid on the leaves of the wheat, and the young maggots which hatch in about four days, soon find their way to the base of the leaf, remaining between the stem and the leaf.

6. Improving Poor Land.

The attempt to improve poor land by ploughing in grasses is a bad idea. The effect of this is that the land ploughed is in proportion to its bulk. If the land is poor as to be unable to bring a crop, it is hardly possible to benefit it, because it requires more effort to keep land in cultivation than to bring it into a state of fertility. The best thing that can be done is to seek the land in closer and plough that in. The most practical method we can suggest is probably to plough well twice, and harrow thoroughly. Then sow-harvest in May. Plough that down in early September, and then sow again in the same month for winter wheat. After the second sowing, plough again, and then sow again in the same month for winter wheat. Pray, meeting every Sabbath afternoon—Proceeding every 5th Sabbath all day.

Pastor Curnow—Rev. J. R. McLean—Prairie—Meeting every 5th Sabbath all day.

Pastor Curnow—Rev. H. T. Lampton—Prairie—Meeting every 5th Sabbath all day.

Pastor Curnow—Rev. J. T. Jenkins—Prairie—Service every 5th Sabbath, and on May 1st.

HARDINBURG CIRCUIT—M. E. CHURCH (SOUTH).

Rev. R. F. Hayes, Pastor.

HARDINBURG—Meeting every 5th Sabbath at 11 a. m. and at night, and every 3rd Sabbath at 11 a. m. Prayer meeting every Sabbath afternoon.

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